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I am showing all of the smartest effects in Greens and Browns, suited especially for College Boys. I can make you any kind of suit you want. Make all clothes to suit your fancy. Make my store headquarters when you come to Opelika, and if you are in a rush for a suit, call on

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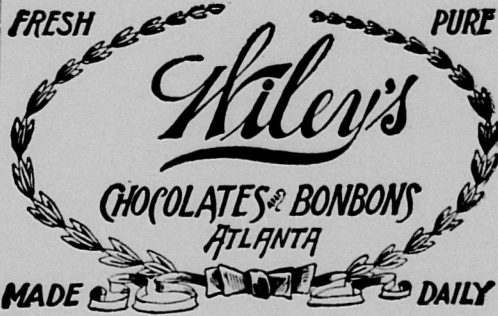
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Watches  
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You'll find him at the old Post Office  
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Everything in the  
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE LINE**

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For the best in  
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Prompt Attention Given Orders

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**SNAPPY  
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That  
**Fit Well Wear Well  
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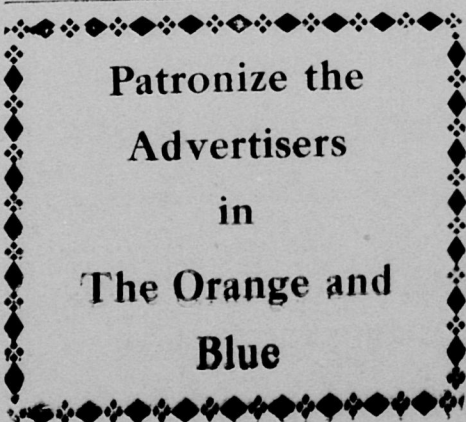
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**LABORATORY INSTRUCTION:** Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: 1. Civil Engineering. 2. Electrical Engineering. 3. Telephone Engineering. 4. Mechanical Engineering. 5. Architecture. 6. Mining Engineering. 7. Mechanic Arts. 8. Technical Drawing. 9. Agriculture (Farm 304 acres, varied experiments). 10. Veterinary Science. 11. Horticulture. 12. Animal Industry, Five thoroughbred herds. Dairy. 13. Chemistry, Metallurgy, Assaying. 14. Pharmacy. 15. Physics. 16. Mineralogy. 17. Bacteriology. 18. Botany. 19. Biology. 20. Entomology.

**ATTENDANCE:** The attendance last year was 617, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 66 counties of Alabama being represented.

**LOCATION:** The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

**BOARDING:** The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

**EXPENSES:** There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Laundry Fee (first term) \$5.00; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, 2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

**CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,**

**President.**



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and he will phone me.

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OPELIKA, ALABAMA

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CONFECTIONS, TOBACCOS,  
JACOB'S FRESH CANDIES  
ALWAYS ON HAND

## **Ice Cream Parlor AND BRAND NEW SODA FOUNT**

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Clean, Bright, Attractive

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We especially solicit the patronage of

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**F. P. Whatley**

BANK BUILDING

# Dickson Hardware Co.

are agents for the

## GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE

Best on earth. If you don't believe it, call at the Dining Hall and see the big one.

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A Clean Shave  
and a neat Hair  
Cut always on  
Tap at

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The Place For Everything  
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## T. A. FLANAGAN

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# FRESH FLOWERS FOR ALL PURPOSES

Roses, Carnations, Lillies,  
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Write, Phone or Wire

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perienced embalmer  
and undertaker.

# Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XV

Auburn, Ala., January 13, 1909

No. 8

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.  
Devoted to the General Interests of the College

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.  
Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

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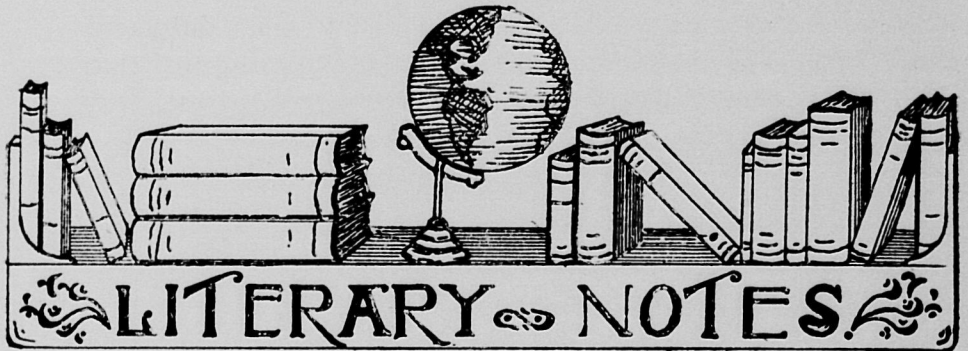
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M. B. GOTTLIEB, *Editor.*

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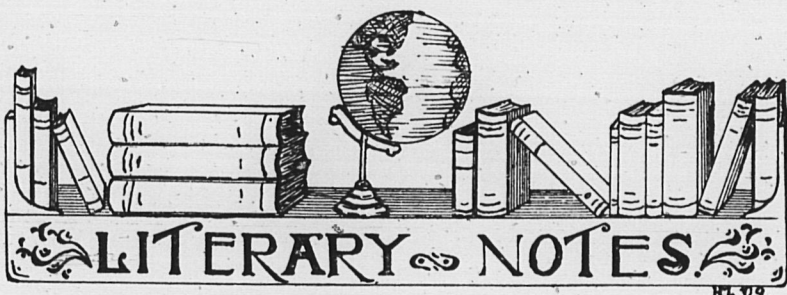
A LETTER FROM AN OHIO MAN TO AN AUBURN  
STUDENT.

---

Friend ———: Was very glad to hear from you, was also glad to know that you were pleased with my letter and to tell the truth am inclined to be a little chesty on account of such favorable criticism from such high sources. Am sorry that you could not obtain the books at your library, but they may be had later.

Taking up our former discussion, how much great distances in time and place, tends to hallow and magnify the men and events of the past? How Emerson brings this out in his address at Harvard, in 1845, called our Intellectual Declaration of Independence. What we all want to feel more and more is the priceless value of the *eternal now*. Take for instance, the crucifixion of Christ. It has reached us with the heightened suggestiveness of the interpretation of two thousand years of literature and art and we have a composite mental picture of the most sublime dramatic event that ever occurred on this planet. But suppose we had been in Jerusalem on that day and viewed it from the intellectual atmosphere of that time, would it not have looked mean and almost ridiculous, and would we not have turned away with slight pity and more contempt and went on to what we considered more important things and left this, *to us*, miserable fanatic to his fate? And yet in all the many, many million years in the long evolution of this, our planet, that was the one moment when God was with us in a transcendent sense.

There are many lessons to be drawn from this: One is to be-



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ware of undervaluing things on account of their mean outward appearance. Shakespeare shows this in the choosing of the caskets in the "Merchant of Venice" and Tennyson in his "Enid," says:

"Oh! poor blind race of miserable men,  
How many of us at this very hour,  
Do forge a lifelong trouble for ourselves,  
By taking true for false, or false for true,  
Here through the feeble twilight,  
Of this world groping how many,  
Until we pass and reach that other  
Where we see as we are seen."

And Wordsworth, I think says:

"That he who feels contempt  
For any living thing, hath faculties  
That he hath never used, and  
Thought with him is in its infancy."

In your critical work in literature also you must keep this thought constantly in mind. We are too apt to undervalue contemporary writers:

How do we know that there is not a Shakespeare among us? The critics of his time were comparing him contemptuously with the classic dramatists, on account of his revolutionary forms and treatment and may we not be doing likewise with some one less or may be equally as worthy.

The last generation did this with Old Walt Whitman, twenty-five years ago he was considered by most people to be a crazy old imbecile and to mention his writings as poetry was to be laughed to literary scorn. Today he is thought by many to be our only writer who sounds the true key note of our American civilization and whose spirit is prophetic of our golden age of letters. Get Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," and read the poem, "Thou Mother of an Equal Brood," and see if your intuition does not tell you that he has the deepest and farthest vision of what lies beyond the veil that hides the spiritual future of our race from our present objective sight. And this is what the poet

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must essentially be, the seer, the one who sees, sees the longest into the future; the one man of the time who "thinks the thoughts of God after Him," first.

Now, this is the difference between Whitman and Longfellow. The latter has written beautiful poetry, his form of presentation is much smoother and he follows artistic traditions far more closely than the former, but his great knowledge of the literature of so many lands which he knew in their original form, caused him to live in the atmosphere of the past and he fails to express the Here and Now with its hopes, ideals and aspirations as does the sage of Camden. As far as time and place are concerned Longfellow might have lived in England one hundred years ago, but it would be intellectually confusing to think of "Old Walt" in that environment.

This rule of timely literary appreciation also works inversely: take for instance the case of Kipling. About ten or twelve years ago, in the height of his popularity, there were many critical articles written comparing him to Shakespeare.

Where O where, is he now? He has gone where "The Rudyards cease from kipling and the haggards ride no more." That modern counterpart of some of the old Hebrew psalms, the "Recessional," will be his only bed for immortality, and there is a well authenticated story that he threw this in the waste basket and his wife picked it out.

There is one rule in this matter and it does not always work, namely this: If a contemporary writer's works are translated into many languages and appreciated by many different peoples, it shows to some extent that he has struck the universal chord. Of course time is the other great factor in the case, and we cannot judge truly without both. These same principles apply also to public men and movements. If you were to ask the generality of our people to name the greatest man of our times, they would nearly all respond "Theodore Roosevelt." This is almost absolute proof that he is not. The very fact that he has the characteristics that suit the present times so well, shows that he has not the elements that will appeal to an advanced and different future.

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It is the same with great movements. Look at the Salvation Army thirty years ago. It was "despised and rejected of men." Who knows where Christian science will end? Who can point with anything like precision the final goal of our present socialistic tendencies? We must also remember this; with our improved and improving facilities for the diffusion of knowledge our social evolution goes on ten times more rapidly than in former times. If "the masses" once get a good start, they may forge ahead with accelerated pace.

Well, I must draw this long letter to a close and let me say in conclusion, that in forming your judgments of these things we have spoken of the best way is to consider with open mind the opinion of everyone else and then draw your own conclusion, be neither extremely conservative or a crank.

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### SELECTIONS THAT LIVE.

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SELECTED BY H. L. McWHORTER.

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"What Combination are we playing now?" Asked Satan.

And Empusa made answer: "Automobiles, high-balls, women and examinations."

Satan leaned back in his throne of burning cinnaber and said wearily: "It will fetch them, of course but we have no more originality among us than that crowd up there chanting the Hundredth Psalm. Ah! this is the refinement of His revenge—that I should find no new means to damn them!" And there was silence for a spell in Hell.

---

Music is an attempt to express the emotions that are beyond speech.

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It is a glorious privilege to live, to know, to act, to listen, to behold, to love. Too look up at the blue summer sky; to see the sun sink slowly beyond the link of the horizon; to watch the worlds come twinkling into view, first one by one, and then

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myriads that no man can count and so; the universe is white with them; and you and I are here.

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Awaken, and live this life—at best you'll dream enough before you die.

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Fra Torro McRaye tells me that while he was clerking in a shoe store at Quebec, the following order was received from a worthy habitant:

Monsieur:—Please put some shoe on my leetle family like dis, and send by Sam Jamison de carrier.

One man, Jean St. Jean, 39 year, me; one woman, Sophie St. Jean, 38 year, she; Hermedes and Geonore, 19 year; Honore, 18 year; Celena, 17 year; Narcisse, Octavia and Philias, 16; Batiste, 15; Celeste, 14; Phillipa, 13; Emile and George, 12; Babette, 11; Maïlore, 10; Pierre, 9; Eugene we lose him; Paul, 7; Alphonse, 6; Gaston, 5; Armand, 4; Maurice, 3; Edward, 2; Muriel, 1: Hilare he go barefoot. How much?

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Caste in society is a result of uric acid in the ego.

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Let liars fear, let cowards shrink,  
 Let traitors turn away,  
 Whatever I have dared to think,  
 That dare I also say.

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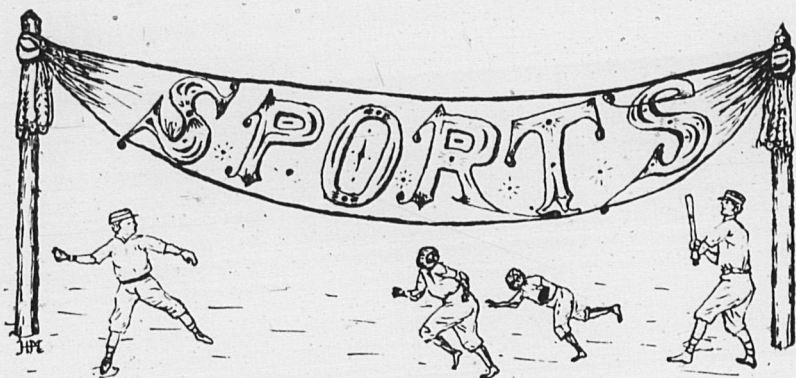
D. HERREN, *Editor.*

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Football for 1908 is a thing of the past so far as the games are concerned—memories of the great team we had that season will always be with us—but the season itself is gone, and we naturally turn to the next college sport, next in season at least—basketball. Everybody knows of Auburn's last year's team and its stars. It was a good season, made so by brilliant players. This season Coach Donahue has had a hard task before him, that of building up a team. Only one of the old players is with us. But such things as this do not baffle the little man who has built up other teams for us. And we are right with him, and if the best coach in the South and a good spirited student body can't get up a creditable team, call on the man who wrote this article and he'll pay for the drinks. However none of you need refrain from soda water until the basket ball season is over counting on making up then, for unless the writer misses his guess, it will be "a long time between drinks."

A hurried glance at the team shows it as follows: Major, centre; Grady and Parks, forwards; "Daddy"—our own "Daddy" Locke, captain and guard; with Hall, Scarbrough and Burleson fighting it out for the other guard, and subs for the other places. This bunch should be able to take care of the schedule which Manager Harris has arranged which includes games with Georgia, Mercer, Georgia Tech, Tulane and possibly Central of Kentucky. This gives us some good college games and the Y. M. C. A. games taken care of as follows: Montgomery, Columbus, and





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Augusta. Athletic Club games have also been arranged with Birmingham, Atlanta and Bessemer.

Now a word to the student body. Back up your basket ball team as you did your football team. After all it's your team and you all can help make it. So stay with them fellows and they'll deliver the goods.

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*CLASS FOOTBALL.*

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Class football is on in earnest; the different classes have elected their coaches and managers and business is picking up. The first game is between the Freshmen and Seniors and next Sophomore vs. Juniors, and the deciding contest between the victors of first two conflicts. This championship game comes off on the twenty-second of February and big doings are expected that day.

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*TRACK WORK.*

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As soon as it is warm enough Captain Street and Manager Williamson want all the men who have any ability on the track to come out and get in shape for the class meet. It is in this meet that the track men usually make their place on varsity. The track is a healthy and pleasant work and one of the few roads to be traveled to make the coveted A. and that is one of the big things of college life.

The man who honorably gets his diploma and at the same time makes his college letters, its a sure bet he'll get along allright in life. Diploma first but lets have some backing of college life along with it.

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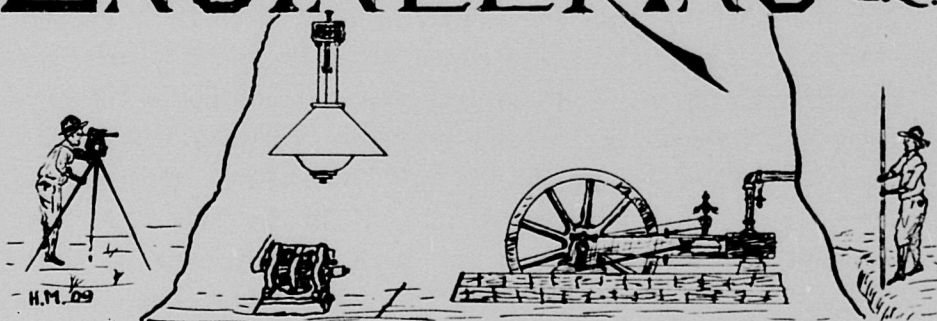
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# ENGINEERING *Dept.*



J. G. STELZENMULLER, *Editor.*

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*"The men who do things are the men who count. Engineers do things, do them seven days a week and for more hours than any others."*—John A. Hill's Toast to Engineers.

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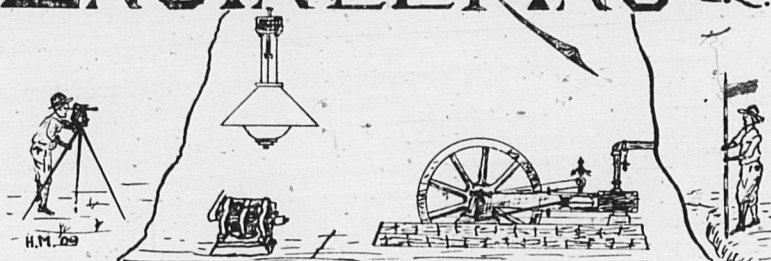
## *THE ENGINEERING PROSPECT.*

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The panic of something over a year ago and the business depression which the country has been experiencing since as a result, affected engineers probably as much as any other single class of men. On account of this depression along with the world-wide stagnation in business accompanying it, the past year has been a hard one for the engineer. Technical graduates last June had in most cases to look a long time before they found a job. Is the prospect this year any brighter?

Apparently it is. Most industrial plants throughout the country that have been closed down or running with reduced forces have now begun work again of something like its magnitude before the panic. Besides one very beneficial result has been attained as an effect of the "hard times." Before the panic everything was booming and almost anyone could get a job. Unskilled labor often commanded disproportionately high wages because all labor was in so great demand. This condition was in a way unnatural and undesirable since it reduced incentive for good endeavor and left the superior workman unrewarded. But now all this has changed. Employers find it necessary now to employ only the better class of workmen. It is predicted that

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much changing of employees in the minor engineering positions will take place during the coming year, and young engineers who have the right sort of ambition coupled with ability could hardly ask for a better prospect of getting a start in their chosen field.

One of the signs of the times which is most favorable to the engineering students of our technical schools is the feeling which seems to be growing among railways, corporations, and municipalities that maintainance and operating engineering is of equal importance with construction. In the past almost anybody was considered competent to maintain roadbeds, buildings, bridges, power plants etc., but this idea is fast disappearing, and in the future these positions will be filled more and more with technically educated men. On the whole it seems safe to conclude that while there is little encouragement to be found yet for those who are waiting for an easy job in June, the prospects are favorable for the man who means business. In our own state the outlook is good. The Birmingham district is full of life and activity once more and railways, country highways, and all kinds of industrial work, seems to promise more or less of a boom for the coming year.

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#### AMONG THE STUDENTS.

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Since the boys have returned from their Xmas vacation trips we are hearing much talk about selecting theses and getting to work on same. The mechanical students appear to be attending strictly to business and to be showing up withal a cheerful countenance. The elects. are, as is to be expected, frequently letting us catch them wrangling over their vocabulary of volts, amperes, sine curves, and what not! The civils and miners are moving in camp too and promise soon to be on the road and in the woods laying out imaginary mines and railroads over our quiet and innocent hills.

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It is with regret that we note the fact that "Agricultur" has at this late day entered our ranks and claimed one of our number, "Dr." B. H. Moon, late member of the M. E. class has departed. Peace and much success attend him in his new field.



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*OUR MISCELLANY.*

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A number of new industrial plants are reported in Alabama. Among them the Calhoun Foundry Co., which has been incorporated at Anniston. This company will control the Alabama Pipe and Casting Co., and the Birmingham Concentrating and Iron Co. and operate these plants. A large farm implement factory is planned at Decatur, the capital stock being \$200,000; and a small asphalt plant is under consideration at Mobile.

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It is reported that L. and N. Railroad interests are backing the recently incorporated Elberta, Mobile and Pensacola Railroad. The proposed line, it appears, will be about 100 miles long and will connect Bay Minette with Pensacola.

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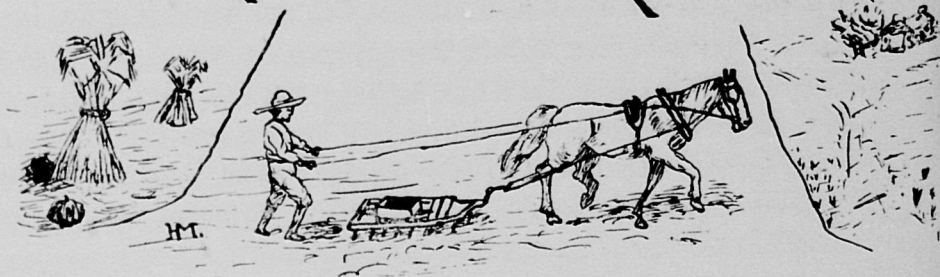
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# AGRICULTURAL *Dept.*



H. J. CHATTERTON, *Editor.*

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"Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful, and the most noble employment of man."—Washington.

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## VALUE OF LEGUMES.

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The introduction of leguminous crops into the systems of southern farming marked the beginning of better and more profitable farming in the South. The chief reason for this is that, up to this time, every crop grown, not only lacked the power of adding essential plant food elements to the soil, as the legumes do in case of nitrogen, but even were a continual drain on the soil. This tended to rob the soil of its fertility more and more as each successive crop was produced. As a result of this the soil lost all of its virgin fertility and became worn out and reduced to an impoverished condition.

Legumes have the power of assimilating enough of the free nitrogen of the air for their own use and also to store quantities of it in the soil for succeeding crops. This power is due to the action of certain bacteria which, when they come in contact with the fine roots, cause small tubercles, or nodules to form. Within these tubercles the bacteria have the power of rendering the free nitrogen of the air available for plant growth. In the absence of these bacteria, legumes are similar to other plants in having to depend upon the soil for its supply of nitrogen.

The bacteria which cause the tubercles to form on the roots of legumes will live for several years in the soil without the presence of legumes and will inoculate the same legume or any

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The bacteria which cause the tubercles to form on the roots of legumes will live for several years in the soil without the presence of legumes and will inoculate the same legume or any

legume which belongs to a species that is very closely related to the original species grown on the land. When it is desired to grow legumes in fields where they have never been grown before, it is necessary to inoculate the soil with the right kind of bacteria before the legume will acquire its nitrogen assimilating powers. The inoculation may be accomplished by dampening the seed before planting with a solution containing a pure culture of the proper bacteria or by getting some of the top soil from a field where the legumes have been grown and distributing it over the surface of the field to be planted at the rate of two or three hundred per acre.

When legumes are grown on the farm they serve two purposes, that of storing nitrogen in the soil and of furnishing nutritious and valuable food for the farm stock. By growing legumes the yearly fertilizer bill may be reduced about seventy five per cent, as nitrogen is by far the most expensive constituent of fertilizers. Legumes are valuable as food for animals, as they contain a high percentage of protein, which is so essential to the formation of muscle and tissue in young and growing animals.

Farmers are beginning to grow legumes more and more each year. In all up-to-date systems of crop rotation of the future, legumes will play an important part.

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#### A MONARCH OF THE FURROW.

---

No more the bend and bowing when he goes to do his plowing,  
And no more the "Near to Nature" sort of aggravating toil.  
He is tickled to the marrow with his easy running harrow,  
And the "Master-hand" is riding, as he tills the scented soil.

All the farm is set to spinning, and the "Up-to-date" is winning;  
While the harvests know invention and the busy chick o'wheels,  
Mr. Farmer works while smiling, as the fragrant hay is piling,  
And his "Chariots of Labor" take the effort from his heels.

Remember, when the labors of our rural friends and neighbors  
Meant a plodding through the wetness and the swampiness, and  
dust?

The field was hot and steaming, and the furrows fairly teeming,  
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We started out each morning all the worry of it scorning,  
As the old plow creaked and fretted at the duties of the day;  
And, when homeward bound, the feeling was of needless effort—  
stealing.

While Old Mother Earth kept calling in her same peculiar way.

And now. Oh, shucks! its easy; in the meadow cool and breezy  
Why we ride at work—and after—to some great mechanic's art;  
Whether binding, plowing, reaping, we could almost keep on  
sleeping.

As the wheels takes care of Harvests and Inventions play their  
part.

Over miles and miles o' plenty, plodding harrows, ten or twenty,  
On each busy farm, are helping, and the wealth of toil abides;  
While the farmer, mildly grinning, knows he has his proper  
inning

As he guides a little lever or a handle bar - - - and rides.

Down the country roads a humming you may hear the auto  
coming

With a flash o'polished fixtures and the challenge of the horn;  
That old "one-horse-shay" is banished; all the "tumble-downs"  
have vanished,

For the Farmer has a "chaffer" when he goes to sell his corn.

Nowadays, the post for hitching, to more rustic nooks is switch-  
ing,

And the smart red auto buzzes like a big bee, into town;

Climb aboard, we're off together, through a spell o'pleasant  
weather,

Clear the roads for action, sonny, and hold all the cushions down.

EXCHANGE.

We started out each morning all the worry of it scorning,  
As the old plow creaked and fretted at the duties of the day;  
And, when homeward bound, the feeling was of needless effort—  
stealing.

While Old Mother Earth kept calling in her same peculiar way.

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EXCHANGE.



*ESTIMATED VALUE OF FARM CROPS GROWN IN ALA-  
BAMA DURING 1907.*

---

CROP	No. Acres	Yield per Acre	Total Yield
Cotton .....	3,439,000	$\frac{1}{3}$ bale	1,112,698 bales
Corn .....	2,961,000	15.5 Bushels	45 896,000 bushels
Hay .....	110,000	1.8 tons	198,000 tons
Oats .....	220,000	17.5 bushels	3,850,000 bushels

The above statistics show that too great an acreage of land is devoted to the production of cotton and too small an acreage to corn, oats and hay. This has a great deal to do with the excessively small yield of all crops grown in the state, as the proportion of acres devoted to each crop prevents a systematic rotation of crops. This not only prevents the fertility of the soil from being improved but gradually robs the soil of its fertility.

---

*MR. DOW AND THE DAIRYING INTERESTS OF THE  
STATE.*

---

Quite recently it has been the pleasure of the agriculture class to listen to several lectures delivered by Mr. S. D. Dow, on the co-operative dairy farming investigation work which he is conducting in the state for the Animal Husbandry Department of Agriculture. He pointed out and explained the exact nature of his work in a very interesting manner. He travels over the state visiting the dairymen. By persuasion they are induced to keep an exact daily record of the weight of each cow's milk and also to determine and keep a record of the percentage of butter fat in the milk at certain times by means of the Babcock milk test. At certain dates the dairymen send in their records to him—from these records the value of the milk and butter fat produced by each cow is determined for the given time. The value of the food eaten by each cow during the given time is subtracted from the value of the milk and butter fat. The cow that proves to be unprofitable, he advises to be sold to the butcher. Mr. Dow is already obtaining good results although he has been at work among the dairymen in the state only for a short period of time. He has a great work before him in getting the dairymen to adopt better methods of dairying in the future. Let us hope that he will succeed.

**ESTIMATED VALUE OF FARM CROPS GROWN IN ALABAMA DURING 1907.**

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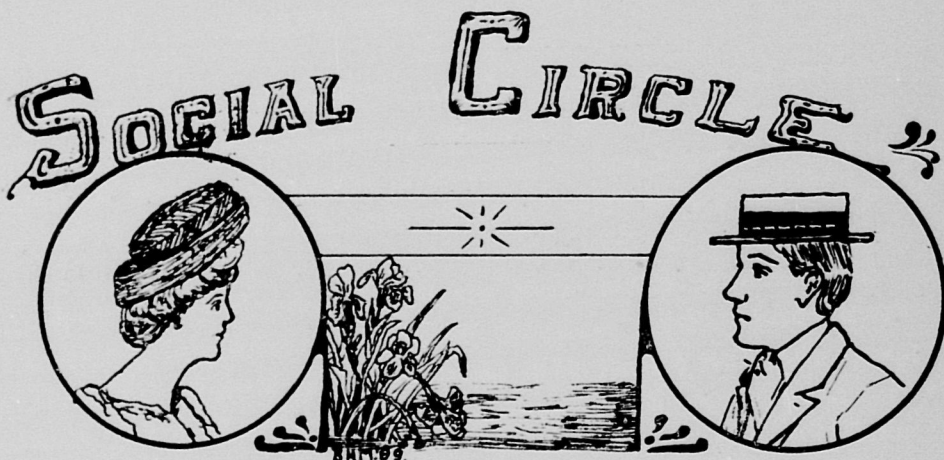
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E. E. BINFORD, *Editor.*

College closed for the first term on December 23, a very appropriate date, and with the joy of anticipation plainly written on every face, the A. P. I. boys went home. Auburn was well nigh deserted, but was she to let that put a damper on the joy of the holidays? No, indeed! The last cadet laden train had hardly "gone round the bend" before plans for a Merry Christmas were being made. No sooner were they made than they began to be executed. Party followed dance and dance followed party. No one grew sleepy at night, "on with the dance, let joy be unconfined," they would say perhaps, but in the morning, how sleepy!

And so it passed as all things must, but the pleasant recollection of those happy times will linger long. Now the joys of yule-tide forms a part of history and we are all back, hard at work but the recollections of the holidays often break in and divert our thoughts from the dull printed page.

Mr. Platt Boyd spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Boyd, of Auburn.

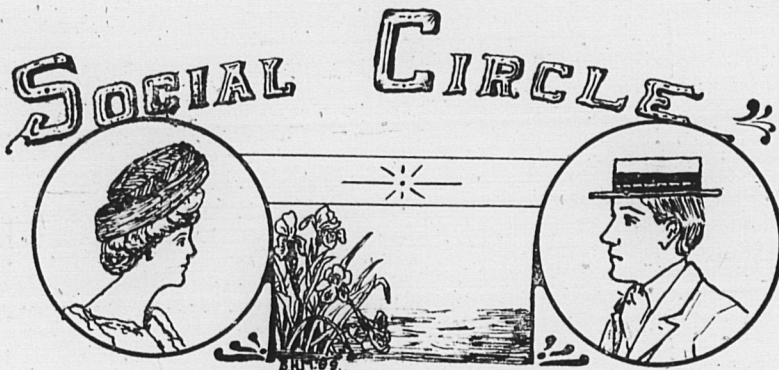
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The dances at the Phi Delta Theta hall were a pronounced





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success from every point of view. Thursday and Saturday nights of the second week of vacation, were taken up with these dances, at which several out of town girls were entertained, among them Miss Bennet and Miss Hart, besides Miss Otis Thach, who is at home on her vacation.

At the last dance held on the Monday night preceding the opening of college, many of the students who had returned from their vacation joined with those who had been here in making it the most enjoyable occasion of the season. Dancing continued until 1 o'clock. Mrs. Thach and Mrs. Dilard chaperoned.

Miss Pearl Argo was a guest of Miss Bessie Wright, during the holidays.

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Mrs. Whitten, nee Miss Harrel, '05, was the guest of her parents here.

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Mr. Leonard Lett, '06, was a guest of his mother during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Leland Cooper, '07, spent the Christmas season with her parents in Auburn.

The friends of Mr. S. H. Richardson are glad to see him able to be among them once more.




---

Snapshots Finished at Tresslar's, Montgomery, Ala.

We pay postage.

---

### MEMORIES.

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My heart beats fast  
When scenes now past  
Flit before my eye.

But they are gone,  
Ne'er to return,  
The days of A. P. I.

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To me they seem  
One blissful dream,  
Those happy days of yore.

But so is life,  
Increasing strife  
Comes forevermore.

Youth slips away  
Old age draws nigh  
Soon grim death appears.

Do not delay  
Set ideals high  
In life's early years.

J. S.

---

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

---

AT THE DINING HALL AGAIN.

Venable (seeing Tal Hughes about to help himself to preserves)—Excuse me, Hughes, but there is a fly in those preserves.

Hughes—Poor thing, I bet it is the worst jam he was ever in.

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The reason why men succeed who attend to their own business is because they have so little competition.

---

Many a man looking for sympathy needs two kicks—well placed.

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In a certain nearby town, a lady wished to speak over the telephone to her husband, who was at his downtown office. Upon ringing central, she said: "I wish to speak to my husband." Central calmly inquired: "What number, please?" It is useless to say that the system has been materially changed.

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Kodaks and Supplies at Tresslar's, Montgomery, Ala. We finish your snaps.

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## COLLEGE BOY PHILOSOPHY.

---

Of all sad and doleful words  
 By mankind ever writ,  
 The saddest that were ever penned  
 Are these two: "Please remit."

---

*"GOING SOME."*


---

Some folks sez yo' can't fly 'case yo' got no wings;  
 You kin tell 'em dat's so as gen'rl thing,  
 But then, yo' kin tell 'em dey's time to try,  
 And der distance twixt der ris' and der lit  
 Is all 'cording to what kind of a start yo' git,  
 And de thing you see what de 'cassion 'o it  
 If you ever pass't by a grave yard in de nite  
 And feel de ghos' win' blow cold and strong  
 And see something flash like a streak o' lite.  
 As I say, if you pass't dat way and see dat site,  
*What's gwinter keep yo' from flying dat nite?*

---

*TAKE NOTICE.*


---

You may not be a millionaire,  
 You may not be so bright;  
 You may not have a handsome face,  
 But  
     you  
         can  
             be  
                 polite.

Politeness serves quite oft as well  
 As money or good looks,  
 To win the favor of the great,  
 In business or in books.

Politeness is a coat of mail,  
 Impervious to attack;  
 'Tis what you can bestow on all,  
 And they will give it back.



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# Editorials

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## THE NEW YEAR.

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Gone is the old year! Its pleasures, achievements, disappointments, failures, are all numbered with the things of the past, and old Father Time brings us to the threshold of the new year. We pause for a brief moment at its portals and look before and after. Yes, we pierce the veil that now separates us from the old year and look back at the path we have followed—for many of us a devious, meandering path. It leads into dark recesses where we thought not to go; that grim sign-board we see at one point of its course bears the glaring word *failure*; the spectre of shattered hopes and projects rises up here and there to mock us and reminds us of human frailty and the vanity of human wishes. But this is not all we see. The cheery light of a good deed, a completed task, brightens the pathway here, and the consummation of a laudable undertaking or plan illumines it there. This assures us that *not all* is vanity, and we turn again to the new year, looking for “sunny skies and the bright companionship of success and peace.” The experiences of an eventful twelve months sobers us some, 'tis true; still, as we turn to the new year the enthusiasm of youth bids us hope and resolve, and well that it does. There is never any harm in a good resolution, even at the beginning of a new year, for resolving always precedes achieving, and achievement can never rise higher than the determination. The harm comes in failing to carry our resolutions out. When we entered college we came with a catalogue of well formulated resolutions—resolutions to work, study, do everything that would give us strength, stamina, and character. Have we faltered? Suppose we look over our catalogue and see. If we have wavered, let us resolve that we shall begin with this bright new year to make the most of our opportunities and strive to lift ourselves above the humdrum of life.

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mounting obstacles which dishearten others, as if they were stepping stones!"

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*"FORGET IT."*

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There is a certain young man among the students of our institution who is always bright and cheerful and willing for the past to bury its dead. When some chronic complainer is parading his troubles, misfortunes, and imaginary injuries, he often says to him, "Friend, forget it." Now, when you come to think of it, isn't that the only sensible thing to do? Why fume and fret, worry and sweat, just because everything has not turned out just as you wished it, or everybody have not gauged their actions according to your standards? If you have had an unfortunate experience last year, forget it. If you have failed in examinations or some other work, forget the failure, and instead of wasting time and thought in useless repining, bend them to the accomplishment of present tasks. If you have been criticised, if friends have proved unkind, forget it. There is no reparation in these memories, and their tantalizing ghosts will rob you of many pleasures you might otherwise enjoy. Blot them out of your mind. Forget them. Perhaps you have, in the heat of passion, done things that are regrettable, or thoughtlessly acted with indiscretion. Then do not let the shadows of these things haunt you. Banish them. Forget them. Only guard yourself and try to do the right thing in the future. Harboring in the memory all these irritating things makes the hair gray, the face gloomy, the expression sour, and makes a person repulsive. No one finds the disgruntled kicker or chronic grumbler an agreeable companion, but we are all drawn to the person who remembers only the pleasant, banishes the unpleasant things—forgets them.

---

*Y. M. C. A. BUILDING MOVEMENT.*

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Are you interested in the movement? Perhaps not *now*, but we believe that your interest will be enlisted as soon as you understand what kind of building the Y. M. C. A. proposes to erect and how well such an edifice will serve the student body. The building will consist of a large auditorium, reading room, gym-

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nasium, bath rooms, game rooms, and will be supplied with a great number and variety of things for the amusement, instruction and uplift of the college boy. A central meeting place for college students is highly necessary for their social development. The proposed building would supply that want as well as furnish an attractive place for devotional exercises of the Y. M. C. A. If you will contribute to this fund we have reason to believe that you will some day be proud of your investment. It's a good thing; let's help it along.

---

What college can boast of a prettier library than A. P. I.?

---

Basket ball on deck, class foot ball to follow.



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and Pressed by the  
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Club. Work as  
good as the Best.

Prices as cheap as the  
cheapest.

## J. A. HARRIS

Druggist

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Eastman's Kodaks, and  
Supplies. Eyestested free.  
Glasses fited correctly by  
a graduated Optician.  
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J. B. Greene, Pres. Jos. H. Smith, Cashier

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Opelika, Ala.

Capital Stock ..... \$100,000.00

Surplus and Profits \$30,000.00

Deposits over ..... \$400,000.00

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**First and Oldest Bank in  
Lee County**

W. B. Gullatte will continue  
to represent The Bank  
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Auburn

**Your Patronage will be  
Appreciated**

**This Space Reserved for**  
**WRIGHT BROS.**

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**D'ANCONA & CO.**

**TAILORS**

**CHICAGO**

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---

I am showing all of the smartest effects in Greens and Browns, suited especially for College Boys. I can make you any kind of suit you want. Make all clothes to suit your fancy. Make my store headquarters when you come to Opelika, and if you are in a rush for a suit, call on

## C. F. CARTER

and he will phone me.

---

## J. A. GREENE

### THE TAILOR

OPELIKA, - ALABAMA



**DORSEY**

SELLS

Furniture and Phonographs

**ISHAM J. DORSEY**

OPELIKA, ALA.

**Auburn Students**

Are invited to make  
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when in Montgomery  
at

**McGehee Bros. Drug Store**

25 Dexter Avenue

SMOKE

**ARORA RESAGOS**

5c Straight

**NONE BETTER**

**Mayer & Mohr Cigar Co.**

Montgomery, Alabama

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**EL SIELO**

**EL PRINCIPE DE GALES**

**SAN FELICE CIGARS**

**H. M. Hobbie Gro. Co.**

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State Distributors

**A. J. Kaufman**

Leading Men's  
Outfitter

**Montgomery, Ala.**

5 Dexter Ave.

**WHEN**

Your Shoes need Repairing,  
take them to

**GEO. BEDELL**

All work neatly done on short  
notice.

## How 'bout it Boys?

Wouldn't a new Rug, a  
new pair of Curtains, a lit-  
tle new Drapery help the  
room or Chapter House?

We're always glad to show  
you what we have

**Kahn & Blumenfeld**

FRESH

PURE



MADE

DAILY

SOLD BY

**J. W. ALLEN**

Help the Advertisers  
in the  
Orange and Blue  
by  
giving them your  
Patronage

# THE KANDY KITCHEN

J. W. ALLEN, Proprietor

CIGARS  
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CANDIES  
SOFT DRINKS

## Gent's Furnishings

Bicycle Supplies, Sporting Goods, Stationery,  
Toilet Articles, Canned Meats,  
Crackers, Cakes, Etc.

Everything for the inner man that's  
good to eat or drink, you can get at

## Allen's Place





## THE SUPERIOR QUALITY UNIFORMS

HAVE NO EQUAL FOR  
DURABILITY  
STYLE OR  
FIT.

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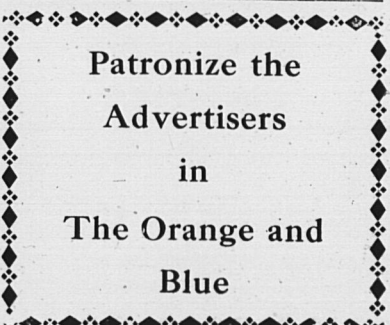
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**LABORATORY INSTRUCTION:** Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: 1. Civil Engineering. 2. Electrical Engineering. 3. Telephone Engineering. 4. Mechanical Engineering. 5. Architecture. 6. Mining Engineering. 7. Mechanic Arts. 8. Technical Drawing. 9. Agriculture (Farm 304 acres, varied experiments). 10. Veterinary Science. 11. Horticulture. 12. Animal Industry, Five thoroughbred herds. Dairy. 13. Chemistry, Metallurgy, Assaying. 14. Pharmacy. 15. Physics. 16. Mineralogy. 17. Bacteriology. 18. Botany. 19. Biology. 20. Entomology.

**ATTENDANCE:** The attendance last year was 617, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 66 counties of Alabama being represented.

**LOCATION:** The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

**BOARDING:** The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

**EXPENSES:** There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Laundry Fee (first term) \$5.00; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, 2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

**CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,**  
President.

B. W. Simon

15-9

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Auburn, Ala.

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